



to the date of her last. She will have intimated  
that we are not lumbering about our posts, tho' owing  
to being less imprisoned (fortunately) by illness than  
last winter we are far less able to concentrate  
our energies on "the Cause" or on anything, social  
claims of manifold character dividing our  
energies. And besides my Father, tho' so much less  
of an invalid than the time has been, tho' his  
more injurious consequences follow ~~any~~ continuous  
mental application of any sort, especially any  
amount of writing, than was the case then; so I  
have to fill up the widest gaps as best I can't leave  
the reds untopped. Your commentary on the  
Banner article was very valuable, I shall make  
good use of it but will not abuse your confidence  
by letting your <sup>designations</sup> abstract of Dr Campbell be known  
to the world or to any beyond our peculiar little  
circle. (Dr Webb, tho' at Dublin, is included in this.)  
A few facts contained in your letter we may probably  
make public (unless you prohibit it,) such as your  
being in the West Indies when you called the Convention  
Abby Folsom not being Abby Kelly, Dr. P. Rogers dead &c.,  
together with several other contradictions we can  
produce, just to show the reliance to be placed on  
Dr C.'s authorities. I think you ascribe more to poor  
Mr Chickerling than is his due from the continuation  
of Dr C.'s Christian attacks on the friends of the slave  
you will see that he has been treasuring up these  
stories of their heresies for years, awaiting their  
fit opening for revenge, kindly upon the authors  
of "The Christian Witness Examined." It is quite  
true that Dr C.'s violent, unscrupulous conduct  
has ~~to a great extent~~ <sup>to a great extent</sup> deprived him of the respect of

would contradict, men who know his real nature, but his paper has a circulation of from 8 to 10 thousand weekly copies, & his Am. Witness & Penny Magazine have a great number of readers of a class whose influence <sup>being</sup> ~~whether~~ will or ill directed is a matter of considerable importance, & in this light Dr C.'s false statements, which there is no chance for refuting, are of mischievous tendency. You will see how tender like the material is on which his flame falls, from the numbers that are rallying round his standard, & chiming in with his attempts to shield his clerical brethren at the expense of the slave & the abolitionists. I doubt you <sup>to</sup> see the length & breadth of this combination for this purpose, there are the <sup>official organs of the</sup> British & Foreign A.S.S., the Scotch clergy & the Muses, the "peaceable Friends," the irascible sectarian Campbellites, & busy as they can be protecting the slaveholders, & of course they will work on as long as their respective sects &c. continue on the wrong side & are involved in the reproaches of uncompromising abolitionists. At present I find it the hardest of my labors to reconcile my pupils to this constant recurring trial. They had hoped people were <sup>now</sup> satisfied about Abolitionists not being anything else as far as we were concerned in co-operating with them, since it had been so fully explained, but they are <sup>beginning to</sup> resign themselves <sup>to the necessity of meeting this false issue again, & exposing its real design, unto the end.</sup> I am not aware whether you have seen Mr Gutherie's pamphlet intitled "Garrisonian Infidelity exposed," if not I will ask Miss Paton to <sup>forward</sup> procure you a copy for

ought to be the various channels thro' which the  
old stories are being reproduced & disseminated  
that you may judge how far they are worth us-  
ing <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>abolish</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>best</sup> means. I enclose L.  
Tappan's brazen attack, with which his fellow  
sufferer Storyteller yesterday <sup>jooned</sup> us, & we  
presume all the A. S. world of Britain. Mr Guthrie  
makes a concise epitome of the 1<sup>st</sup> Map. Abolition  
report. It then adds the recent proofs that the  
moral & Christian "dread of infidelity in the A. S."  
was not exaggerated. Dr Campbell will probab-  
ly <sup>from his</sup> copy all the most false & damaging portions.  
Any one who having previously heard of the  
Am. A. S. bits real infidelity, is affected by  
L. Tappan's fictions of <sup>the</sup> A. S. & Mr Guthrie's  
attacks on it, would be a good ridance <sup>to them</sup>.  
Such unstable allies will never keep up to  
the mark when any question is pressed home  
them, but in with hearty there were some  
way of letting <sup>that</sup> honest people, whose only con-  
ception of such a society is derived from  
these foes, know what it is, what it does, &  
what it has to do. How this can be effected with  
newspapers, agents, or funds I know not, but  
makes us wish more than ever for the presence  
of Mr W. Phillips or some competent exposur-  
er of the whole matter, who could give in words  
history (that I fear is still unwritten) of which  
you talked when in Bristol. Numbers are set  
to examining who had never attended to the  
theme a year ago, & it is a great pity the Socy  
& Storyteller, & Campbell, & Charlestown, & Guthrie  
sh<sup>d</sup> have their ample appliances for extending  
the flame & use none to keep it alive. Mr



